An Autumn Secret. I stand at the gate in the garden And gaze o'er the level field, Yellow and ripe in the sunlight, That perfect harvest will yield. Down from the broad maple branches The leaves are fluttering slow, Touched by the brilliant tipt brushes Of elves that set them aglow. A perfumed south wind comes stealing

And whispers among the leaves, Then like a mischievous truant Slips on to the ripe wheat sheaves. The asters are royal purple, And stand in kindly array, Gallant and tall at the roadside, Like guards of the autumn day.

They challenge the wind in passing, But soft, he whipers a word And all the guards bow before him As soon as the words they heard. And I 'neath the maple shadows Behind the old garden gate -

I heard the message delivered. And hold it inviolate. -And lo, my heart is a-kindle With strong, and burning desire; I glance at the branches o'er me Agleam with the magic fire. Next day to gate in the garden Over the frost-sprent sod

I pass as a loyal subject -To welcome queen goldenrod, J. K. LUDLUM

In the Days of the Golden Rod. BY LIDA A. CHURCHILL.

"He didn't love it because it was fashionable. It was considered mere ly a showy weed when he used to run his hand over it and sayit was the bravest, bonniest flower that any sea son knew. And how I used to gather whole handfuls of it, and send it out to him as he was passing slowly by here! I wonder if he still cares. And if he cares, just a little, for me -vet." .

How beautiful the goiden-rod was that season to be sure! And how it vellow heads in the clear air as though out at last that we royal golden-rods sage are not to be despised. Slow of sight

Ray Horton stood at a small casel, painting a spray of golden rod. Ray stretched hand. It felt heavy. was the telegraph operator at Glencoe. She had been operator there for four Ned," he said to the fireman, who years. A fair sweet faced girl, who could run an engine almost as well as had always worn a rather serious look himself. 'He wiped as much smut as for one so young, and whose expres. possible from his hands, and drew the sion had been more serious still since, card from the envelope. His eves two years before we find her paint- grew soft and humid, and his sooty ing, she had quarrelled with Phi Rod. face shone. His brave flower, perfect ney, the engineer. People said that as those in the meadow yonder, rich Rodney was a "queer chap." He was and golden, and painted by Rav. rather a strange man. Tall of stature, "Some day when I love you very much strong of limb, with not a grain of and want especially to please you. weakness in body or mind, but he was Then it was she was to send his picas refined in feeling as a woman, ture of the golden rod. And when it Sometimes his engine, which hauled was sent, he was to know that there the "gravel train," was halted for sev. was a little soreness of heart for the eral minutes or an hour, perhaps, in things that had been; that she wanted some country place, and at such times to "make up." Rodney was not what the fireman had an opportunity to sit people called a pious man. He did alone for a time, and was more than not make long prayers in the synaonce known to declare to the head gogue, or talk very much about religbrakeman that he "couldn't see, for ion. But with the picture in his hand his part, what Rodney wanted to go be felt that God was good, and pokin' about the medders for, lookin' thanked him for his kindness and into birds' nests, n' pickin' a lot o' wild tender mercies. stuff to litter up the cab with." And he could not see, and Rodney never passing Keith's Ledge, but it was the tried to make him understand, what a pleasure it was to him to look upon dainty eggs, or brooding mothers, or left it on a table in the entry," said

to take in his hands fresh wild blos. Jack, coming back from his errand, soms. While he was a very young over thirty, he met Ray Horton, and face liked her face. When he knew her, he liked her words and her character, and one day he told her her he loved her, and became her accepted suitor. It was the time of the blossoming right sorry. Forgive me."

of the golden-rod when this happened, and Rodney brought her a bouquet of the flowers as a betrothal nosegay. "I love them," he said in his slow, grave way, passing his large fingers bonniest flower that any season know."

"Ray was learning to paint at this time, and as his eyes rested on her easel, Rodney said: "Will you paint me a spray of my

flower sometime, dear ?" And Ray looked at the blossoms he had brought, and answered, "Some day when I can paint well enough, perhaps. Some day when I love you very much, and want especially to please you. Some day when we have

quarrelied, perhaps, and I want to 'make up'. Who knows when all this may be ! You see the refrain of my words is 'some day.' "And so when I receive my picture if we have quarreled," he said, still

gravely, carrying out her thought, "I shall know there is repentance and a hope for a meeting-a little soreness of heart for the things that have gone amiss, a longing for righting ! Shall I read these things, Ray !"

And Ray had answered half laughing at his serious mood: "You may read these things."

There was a happy year, and then a bitter quarrel. No matter why these Thou Shalt Not Kill"-Thyself., to the funeral." two, who loved each other so dearly, had said such hard words. Because they did love each other, they could speak far more bitterly. Both were ten commandments. There are only stubborn and proud, and neither four words in it. This law forbids would ask the other's pardon, or speak all injury to the lives of others and ted at the wedding, clad in the tradione word that might lead to a recon- injury to our own lives. ciliation. Two years went by, and Some people think this law only traditional mean?" "Traditional, my when Engineer Rodney was forced to applies to the man whose hands are son," replied the poor minister, as he go to the telegraph office at Glencoe red with his brother's blood, so I looked at his cheap suit of black with to sign an important message, or to want to amend the commandment, a sigh. "refers to things that have sign a receipt for one, he uttered only and add to it, "Thou shalt not kill" short cold words of greeting or busi thyself, We break this commandment ness, and was answered no less coolly when we eat too much.

than he spoke. she must work constantly to keep under it. troublesomes thoughts away. Her Now, when we eat too much, we office duties were light, and her brush overload the stomach. It can't do its was very much in her hand. And she work. The food we eat lies like lead two years ago. But the painting was other diseases. soon, and the teacher, who thought letters "Thou shalt not kill" thyself. smile, " I never knew before that my Ray's skill something marvellous and We break this commandment when face is a looking glass."

taste fine, had asked her to paint this we are not properly protected in our spray as a little gift for the bride. clothing and shoes. How many ladies Ray thought of Rodney as she painted go out in winter weather to parties thought of him as she put the finish and balls, with low necked dresses ing touches to the picture; thought and thin paper shoes; they take cold of him as the painting stood on the consumption and death follow as the easel while the colors dried. But it result of their devotion the to laws of did not enter her head to send him fashion. They are as guilty as if they of the golden, glowing-stuff, and plied.

Mrs. Early to-day" Ray said one af- which the heart has to do is to act ternoon, speaking of the painting. the part of a pump. She took it from the easel, and wrap- God has given it a wonderful power ping it in paper, laid it on the desk, of opening and shutting itself. Its saying: "I will let Jack take it to her business is to send the blood all over this afternoon." Jack was the mes- our bodies by a sort of pumping mosage boy.

She drew an envelope toward her in; when it closes, it forces it out. answered the office call, and present- swell themselves out all around. The ly had written the following message: heart must have room to open and "To Eng'r Rödney. Train No. 137.

Keep your engine well in hand around Keite's Ledge, Rain has loosened some The message was signed by the

superintendent of the road. No. 137 was not due for five min utes. Ray directed another envelope and then somewhat awkwardly folded the or er sheet, which was twice as large as it need have been. "Take these two envelopes," she said to Jack, having desposited both train order and picture, "and when 137 comes, hand the one directed to him to Engineer Rodney, and take the other to

Mrs. Early. Jack took the two envelopes and de sprang up everywhere where there parted, and Ray leaned back in her was room for it to grow, tossing its chair and remembered how glad she used to be when Engineer Rodney it were saving, "Ah! you have found came to the window to sign for a mes-

No. 137 puffed slowly by Glencoe and dull of perception, you recognize without stopping. The engineer at last our beauty and our grandeur." leaned out of the cab window and took the envelope from Jack's out

"You may sit here a few moments.

The engine "was well in hand" fireman's hand that was on the lever. "Mrs. Early wa'n't to home, so I

It was evening when Engineer Rod- shall I do about it ! man, he had never seen any one whom ney knocked at Ray's office door. She hh thought he would like to marry, opened to him and gazed on him with phistry-Chicago Tribune. He was rather odd in this, as in other astonishment. He stepped in without things. But when he was something invitation, an said, looking into her

> "I thank you Ray, dear. That I allowed you to give the first 'generous less noble than you. I am sorry, Ray,

There was a puzzled look in Ray's and found this on my hall table, rejoinder. Whatever can you mean by it? It is your handwriting, is it not?

She held a sheet of paper toward Ray, who took it and read: "To Eng'r Rodney, Train No. 137.

GLENCOE. Keep your engine well in hand around Keith's Ledge. Rain has loosened some

will explain to-morrow," she faltered. your parents would feel very sore if proved her words by rushing away. not half as sore as I'd feel if they Ray turned to Rodney and said slow- found it out."

"I never meant you to have the picture. I painted it for Mrs Early, and put it in an envelope where an order for you should have gone. But-I mean all I said to you, and-I am glad of the mistake.

And so the bitter past was put behind them, and they grew happy and trusting and loval again in the days of the golden rod - Woman's Journal.

BY THE REV. JOHN O. BACHE. This is one of the shortest of the

If you'put too much cargo in a ves-Ray had learned painting rapidly in sel it will sink; if you put too heavy a those two lonely years when she felt burden on a horse he will fall down

any sign that she wanted him. And committed suicide by poison or the Rodney had looked from his engine rope. "Thou shalt not kill" thyself. into low-lying meadows, and sunny Tight lacing is another way in pastures brave with his flowers, had which people kill themselves. Look even got down when there was a for a moment at that part of the body waiting-time and plucked great hand- to which to which this lacing-is ap-

sighed and been heartsick, but no In the center is the heart. Near thought came to him of sending Ray the heart is the liver and the lower one sign that he was not content. part of the lungs. The heart is di-"It is dry, and I will send it to vided into two parts. The work

tion. When it opens it lets the blood

and directed it to Mrs. Early. It was This opening and closing is what a large envelope such as was used to we call the beating of the heart. SPLENDID UPHOLSTERY TRADE. cover a kind of train order. Before Close by the heart is the lower part New Goods, Portlerres Curtains, Table Covshe had placed the picture within it, of the lungs. The lungs are like a ers. Few Fancy Canton Plannels, Tapestry Covshe heard her signal, and pushing the pair of bellows. Every time we sash Curtainings, scrim, Poles, Rods, Rings, directed envelope slightly aside, she breathe they are filled with air, and shut. And the lungs must have room The Bargain House of the State. GLENCOE. to be filled with air.

When the waist is tightly laced, the the ribs are pressed in upon the heart and lungs, and neither of them has room to do its proper work. If they only had a voice they would cry out in terrible agony, "Murder-murder." To every woman addicted to this sin, the commandment says, "Thou shalt not kill" thyself.

Drinking of intoxicating liquor is another way, and the most popular one in which many people kill them selves. Most of the wines and liquors now manufactured have poisonous substances mixed with them. It is estimated that over forty thousand people kill themselves in this way every year.

I saw the other day, in the upper part of our city, a brewery called "The Hell gate Brewery." Every brewery, every distillery, and every rum-shop is a "Hell-gate." Let us try and put a stop to this terrible

To the drunkard the commandment says, "Thou shalt not kill"-thy-

A well-known drunkard appeared at a religious meeting, and declared that he was afraid of the drunkard's doom. Said he : One of the lessons of my childhood was the text, 'No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.' It has followed me more than you would suppose. I have heard it in the night watches and above the revels of a drunkeu ca-It seemed to burn on the walls of the rum shop in letters of fire. I have resolved to escape that doom. Will you give me a helping

hand ?" Jesus in referring to the lilies, said: Solomon in all his glory was not ar raved like one of these." Solomon had wine for dinner every day, but the lily never drinks anything but

Do not forget the commandment "Thou shalt not kill," and the amendment "thyself."

Current Wit and Humor. POLITICAL EDITOR-"I see our opponent has advanced an unanswerable argument in his last article. What Experienced Editor-" Call it so-

Mr. Benson-" How many watermelons do you suppose you could eat at one time, Uncle Zeke?" Uncle Zeke-" Dunno, Massa Benson. I eat fo'teen one night, but ma wife'd died token of forgiveness shows that I am dat ar arternoon, an Uncle Zeke

warn't in fust-clsss c'ndition.' A MINISTER overtook a Quaker lady eyes, and she was just saving, "I don't and politely assisted her in opening a understand"-when there was a gate. As she was a comparative stransharp tap on the shelf outside the ger in town, he said: "You don't message window. The window was know, perhaps, that I am Mr.over them. "They are the bravest, opened, and Mrs. Early said, "Good Haven't you heard me preach?" "I evening, my dear. I just got home, have heard thee try," was the quick

> Bobby was very much impressed by the remark of the minister at church that man was made of dust. "Ma," he said, after a thoughtful silence, "was I made of dust, too ?" "Yes," she replied. "Well, how s it, then, that my birthday comes in January ! There isn't any dust in January.

I sent you the wrong envelope. I | Pastor-"Thomas! Don't you think "Well, never mind now. I'm in a they knew you, were fishing on the great rush," said Mrs. Early, and Sabbath?" Thomas-"Yes, sir; but

CUSTOMER (getting his hair cut)-Didn't you nip of a piece off the ear Barber (reassuringly)-"Yes, sah,

a small piece, but not nough to effect de hearin', sah." CLERK-Mr. Brigsby, I want to ask a favor of you.

Employer-Well, James, what is it ! "A beloved uncle of mine is to be buried to day, and I would like to go OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING. "Very well, James: but wait a few

minutes and we'll go together. I want to see the ball game myself." " FATHER, the paper says you officia tional garb of the clergy.' What does

been 'handed down.' " Customer (getting measured): How much are these trousers going to cost me ! " Tailor : " Twenty two. dollars, sir. How many pockets do you wear in them! " Customer : "None. I won't need any pockets after

I've paid for the trousers. CUREAN, the great Irish advocate, stood and painted the spray of gol- in the stomach, and great pain and exclaimed in petulance one day, when den-roll, thinking of her own words suffering follow-dyspepsia, rush of examining a witness from whom he and those of Rodney on a certain day blood to the head, and a thousand could not elicit a direct reply : "There s no use in asking you questions, for not for him. One of the favorite pu- At the table of those who eat too see the villain in your face." "Do pils of her teacher was to be married much should be posted, in large You, 'sir?" said the witness with a

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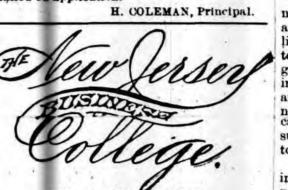
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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF injunction pursuant to the provisions of said OCTOBER NEXT. building, Glenwood avenue, in said township, sell SHERIPF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jerthe lands, tenements, hereditaments and real es- ant, and Frederick C. Birk, et al., defendants. tate hereunder described at public vendue, for the | -Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged pre shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same, and pay such takes with the interest thereon, from the 20th day of October, A. D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, together with all costs force charges and Eighty-six, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

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human health, or whatever renders the ground, the water, the air or food a hazard or an injury to human health is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons creating or maintaining, or aiding in the creation or maintenance of any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty Section 2. That any person who shall

tives and for adequate reasons, or who shall omit any precaution reasonable and proper to prevent or remove danger or detriment to life or health of any human being, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. SECTION 3. That the accumulation of any decaying animal or vegetable substance or substances, or of other offensive matter in upon any public or private place, and allowing the same to remain in or upon any such lot, street, highway, public or private place, until the same shall become hazardous to health, or until the same shall, by reason of offensive odors, become acource of discomfort to persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a shall cause any such accumulation, or shall aid therein shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

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Section 7. That the overflow of any foul liquids or gases into any place where they may become injurious to health, or the keeping or forming such sunken places or excavations upon any lot or land as accumulate foul water or offensive animal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain any such nuisance, or who shall aid in causing or maintaining the same, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

SECTION 8. That the keeping of any tenement house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement house in such manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling theren, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any person or persons by wnom such crowding shall be caused shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

SECTION 9. That the keeping of any dwelling house in which there is or has been any polluting or communicable disease without thorough airing, cleansing and disinfection, is hereby prohibited; any person or persons offending against this section shall be laible to a penalty of fifty dollars. SECTION. 10. That the keeping of any pen

or inclosure for goats, swine or other animals, or of any slaughter house, tannery or factory, in such manner that offensive odors shall emanate therefrom to the discomfort or to the detriment of the health of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; any person or persons who shall keep any such pen, enclosure, slaughter-house, tannery or factory, in such manner as aforesaid shall able to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 11. That the sale of any meat or unfit for food, is hereby prohibited; any person or persons making any such sale as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty

Section 12. That any physician, midwife, nurse, clergyman, magistrate or other person who shall officiate at any death, birth, or marriage, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the proper officer, according to law, and any physician who shall neglect or refuse to report to the Local Board of Health any case of contagious or infectious disease during any period when said Board shall require notice of such cases to be given, shall for each and every failure to make such return or report be liable to a

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facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sa'e by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark. on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of November next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essen

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Beginning on the southeasterly side of a street running through lands of Samuel S Baldwin from the Newark, Bloomfield and Montclair Horse Railroad at the northeast corner of a lot recently sold by Samuel S. Baldwin to one Dickerson ; thence along said street north forty degrees and forty minutes east fifty-eight leet and three inches; thence along Samuel S. Baldwin's land south forty-five degrees and fifty minutes east one hundred and eighty-nine feet and six inches; thence south forty-two and half degrees west fifty-eight feet and three inches to the southeast corner of Dickerson's ot; thence along Dickerson's line north fortyfive degrees and fifty nine minutes west one hundred and eighty five feet and ten inches to the beginning point, containing one-quart r of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to Henrietta S. Birk by Samuel S. Baldwin and wife, by deed in Book N. 15, page 380 of Deeds, Newark, N. J., October 8, 1888

EDWIN W. HINE, Sheriff, HALSEY'M. BARRETT, Soi'r. NEWARK, N. J. ADGDST 20, 1888. Pursuant to the order of Joseph L. Muss Sur-

rogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on

the application of the undersigned Administrator of said eceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subsect ber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands again t the estat of said deceased with-3.80 in use months fr on this date, or they will be for ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM R. HALL MOORE & HAYES.

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